milure." and demanding "the cessation of heathlities, southern Democrate, who could not indure the bemocratic platform of 1864, or support its ticked, seconse three-quarters of a million of "bays in bine" reconse three-quarters of a million of "bays in bine" reconse three-quarters of a million of "bays in bine" reconse polyworn them and their Northern friends, send learn over the graves of three hundred and fifty thousand doubt heroes and fraterpally embrace main a special state of the foreignment could not "geerce a state" or sulgargate "the South," and indexes plation mid taket. Henry A. Wise proclaims that "seconsion is more alive than ever," and he supports beyond and fillar because they will "assume military power" for the overthrow of the reconstructed governments of the South. Vance beasted to the people of Richmend on his way home from the Newfork Convention, that "she South would main by the ciection of Sermen and Biair all it fought for in the Rebellion." Admiral Semmes, who commanded the Rebellion. Admiral Semmes, who commanded the Rebellion. Admiral Semmes, who commanded the Rebellion addition the seas, and who revenired ances if or destroying greatmed Yankee winders after the Rebellion had been subditted, said, in a randerson special modern the war, during the war, and since the war, and fought the war on the principles of the Democrate from its long similar—and the election of Seymour and Biair will reduce the next in a substitute partition as an inferior race." Percy Warker told the same stobile assemblinge that this is the fact time, since Lee bendared to the county that sward which "finenced victoriously over so many bardle fields, that I have seen a light on the clouds banging over the South." for "the great Democratic banks haven up our cause." Kebert Tosenils, who time to make second base, while the ball being self red but to Goldie on first it was muffed, and Harry held first. Johnson self the benearment party has exceed the to Goldie on first it was muffed, and Harry held first. Johnson second with the help of George Direct the bester of the country. It was muffed the benear of George Direct the ference of George Direct the ference of George Direct the ference of George Direct the best batter and seven as transfer to the country, thus exterizes and connected of the country, thus the ference of the feeding of the ference of the country of the best for the living, you owe it to your own in made to their chikings. Write down in made to their chikings. Write down in made is the feeding of the feeding of the ball was going to see end of the feeding of the feeding of the feeding of the ball was going to see end of the feeding o cares; of development, cultima and progress that shall mastre a "future grand and great." No less significant and no less pronounced are the history, the platform and the candidates of the Democratic party. Its history realls no inspiring ideas, no beneficent policies, no enuobling deeds for patriotism, for liberty, for justice and for humanity. But it does recall images of

slavery—its shackles, its white, its unrequited toils, and its air-pervading impurities—the Slave Power, its arregant dominations and aggressive demands, ever associated with humiliating concessions, comever associated with humiliating concessions, compromises and apostacies to freedom; dark conspirations, lawless rebellion, heids of blood, fuxution, debts and the graves of the bation's dead. Its platform speaks of the Reconstruction acts as "revolutionary, u constitutional and void"—bencheent acts by which even disorganized commonwealths were reorganized, on the basis of loyaity and liberty, and restored to representation in Congress and to the blessings and benchits of the Union. Its candidates are pledged to "trample in the dust" those reorganized and restored commonwealths, their constitutions and laws, by which equal rights and privileges are accorded and secured to all. Those candidates are also pledged for that unconstitutional, un-American and wicked monstrosity, so alien in spirit and tone to the Declaration of Independence and utterances of the finiters, "a Walte Man's Gorcument," in place of the constitutional and American idea—a govern-

Toombs. Cobb, and other Southern Democratic leaders, speak, in language not obe misunderstood by the country, the purposes of the Democratic party, and what it proposes to do. The currency is to be farther depreciated; the public faith broken, and the national honor tainled; State constitutions are to be abrogated; the civil rights of millions impaired; the right to vote, now a possession, taken from three-fourths of a million of working men; the education of the beople, so longed for by the poor of both races, is to be postponed; hatreds, insults and outrages to the loyal are to be intensified; the soldier who fought for the restoration of the seconding States. who fought for the restoration of the secoding States, and who now hopes, by his skilled industry, to make the war-wasted helds of the South bloom once more, is to be forced to leave his new home, and the highant spirit of Slavery and Caste is to rule again. Then this murderous advice of Albert Pike, the friend and champion of Blair and Seymour, adfriend and champion of Mississipp, may be Then this murderous advice of Albert Pike, the friend and champion of Blair and Seymour, addressed to the young men of Mississippl, may be accepted and followed to "the bitter end":—"Young men, it is for you to bring back to the country its golden days. The South is our fand. The North is a foreign and hostile realm. Stand at the altar of your country. Swear eternal hatred to its oppressors. Swear that the day shall come when the Susquelaannah and Ohie shall be like rivers of fire, as they are now rivers of blood, between your native land and that of the Northern Huns, which no man shall attempt to cross and live." With one or the other of these two great parties, fellow-citizens, you are constrained to act in the coming election of a President of the United States. Consider well, I pray you, the histories, the platforms and candidates of these parties now asking your suffrages. Remember that by its fruits the tree is known, and by his deeds man is judged. Apply to these political organizations those words of floly Writ. Test them by the high standards of love of country and love of man, and vote as they prompt and approve. So voting, you shall do something to heal the wounds of war, rebuke and repress lawlessness and violence, develop the material and moral forces of the land, secure equality of rights and privileges, and thus life our country to its predestined rank among the nations.

Mrs. Rachel Posey, who died at Valley Forge hat week at the age of 102 years and 10 months, had 10 children, 81 grandchildren, 119 great-grandchildren, 32 great-great-grandchildren, and 6 great-great-grand-children.

The Rev. P. T. Keith, the rector of St. Mi chae's Church in Charleston, S.C., died on the fad inst. He was born Oct. 6, 1801, and was graduated at the State University at Columbia in 1820, and went to New York, where he continued his theological studies. He returned to Charleston, and was ordained a deacon and priest by the late Bishop Bewen in 1829.

BASE BALL.

ATLANTIC VS. UNION.

The game between these clubs yesterday was as one-sided as the contestants could make it. Both Rua and l'enfield were absent. A very fine catch of Crane's in the eighth inning chelted great applause, as also one by Mills in the early part of the game. There is nothing surprising in the result, as it was the general opinion that the Atlantics would defeat the Unions by long odds. Subjoined is the score, the first column showing the fly balltaken, the second the number of times left on bases, third,

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The following detailed account of the second game between the Unions of Morrisania and the Cinetu-naticity, we find in The Cincinnati Commercial of Wednes-

On the part of the Unions, Paber leads off with a dusy entier to left field; in some mysterious manner Gould makes a wild threw, letting Paber get to third, but no further, as Gee. Wright went out on a fly keld by How, birdself ditte by Genild, and Shelly fielded out by How, and Gould at first, concluding the second uning for the Unions—a second whitewash, becare the out flavor of the Checkmans. So nake cheering never was equaled on the grounds before.

Third Inning.—Johnson to the bat, was unfortunate enough to let Goldie have a chance to put him out at first, by fielding the fermer's ground hit. Gould, hishfield, and allison, got hold of Paher's left-handers, to the time of base on hit cach time, Gould and Hatfield scaring. Allison was left on second, by Brainard out on fly. It seems miraculous how that man Martin, who plays second base for the Union, takes so many files during a game. It must be that he is able to fly himself, to cover so much ground? Waterman out at first, Paber stopping him, by a good play. Two more runs; total secto, 7 runs

Martin's favorite hymn must be, "I would I were a fig." The appliance ready uniforming, and could be heard a square. "Suffing Smith" series his run this finding. Bellan left on third; Shelley and Goldle out on foul bounds, Allson taking them; Austin third hand out, on first base, by Harry Wright and the "bushel bashot." Total score, 10 to 3. A "lectle" more appliance.

Sizh Inning.—How and Goldle sore their runs on clean hits. Harry Wright out at Bret, his brother George taking particular delight in spoiling his brother George taking clearing the hard the chance. Johnson out on foul tip, George Wright and Goldle pur Allison out at first, leaving flatfield on third. Two more runs added to the score of

twinking that the champions would pull up and come out ahead.

Seconth and Eighth Innings were two whitewashes for the kied Stockings, both in our, two, three order. In the seventh Brahmerd was caught on a fly by Smith in left field. Waterman's foul bound was the prettlest play of the day, caught by Smith King went out on a fly by Martin. In the eighth, How out at first base. Shelley and Goldie's treat. Harry an innocent victim of Martin and Goldie. Johnson's foul discount to first base, Shelley and Holdie Street. Harry an innocent victim of Martin and Goldie. Johnson's foul discount to first base only 12, their friends beginning to feel anxious on their account to a very great extent. This did not hinder cheeks being made for every good play on either side. A missed fly and a martin grounder allowed the champions to score two runs this bining. Austin and George Wright tallying, the latter stealing his run in gay style. This mining to say the Red Stockings were somewhat cheered.

Night Imasing. The rame had now reached that point that if was painful to hold one's breath. Gonid hearly knocks Pabor aver with the ball he (Gonid) hit, but Pabor puts him out at first with Goldie's help [some cheered; Hatfield's foul fly was clutched by Birdsail as if a life depended on it, and Hatfield out; Allison sends a soft bounder to Shelley; Shelley, too anxious or too sure, uniffs it, and Allison takes his first base, when Asa makes the winnig hit of the day, a sneezer to left field; Shiith lets the grounder go by him, and Allison scores, Asa to third and left there by Waterman out on the bound. The total score of ye feed Stockings in. Bellan leads off with a good hit to center, takes first. A passad ball sends him to second. Goddie's grounder is muffed by Waterman. Austin's, fly is missed by Johnson (no particular fault of his, as he was not called in time. Bellan in on passed bail. Martin tips out (Cheers.) Pabor sends Goldie and Austin in by a hit to right field. Things began to look blue—Harry Winght goes in to pitch; Asa takes second base. [Some more of those cheers.] George Wright to but How humfls the hot bounder from George's but; Pabor to second, George on first. Birdsail out on foul bound by Allison, when Shelley takes the bat; after waiting some time he drives a high bounder to Asa; Brahand jumps for, clutches it with a grup of tron. George Wright forced off first base, meets his death at the hands of Brahiard, who embraced the aforesaid George in his arms, knowing that he held victory and George together. Such a scene as

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Paler, 3; Wright, 3, Shelly, 2. Put out by Gould, 6; Wright, 4, Srain-and, 2. Annisted by How 3; Wright, 6. Bases on hits—Union, 16; Cin-chunall, 10. Peni-bound catches—Sirisall, 5, Smint, 1, Allisen, 5. Double plays—Martin, Wright, and Goldie, and Wright and Gould. Outs on foul balls—Union, 7 times; Chockmatt, 9 times. Hunpire, Mr. McMullen, of the Bucksye Club of Cincinnati. Sources, Messia, Losh and Bescon. Tume of game, two hours and five minutes.

The Endeavor vs. Eagle match game, announced to take place to-day (Friday), is indefinitely postponed.

The Maryland Base-Ball Club of Baltimore The Maryland Base-Ball Club of Baltimore have been on a tour through the Fortress Monroe region.

They played a game with the Old Point Club of Fortress

SCERRICA COLUMN PLRAS SPACIAL TRAM. Held by Remarkson, C. J. Metions will be heart at Jr m. Common Player Spacial Tram. Held by Balt, F. J. T. No Court will be held on Saturday. Meticus somes for that day will be read on Monday.

Monroe on Saturday last, beating them by a score of 60 to 16.

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A match game was played between the Oriental of Rye, N. Y., and the Americus of Greenwich, Conn., at the latter place, on Saturday, and resulted in the defeat of the latter by the score of 32 to 22. A large number of people witnessed the game.

EAST TENNESSEE BAILROAD NEWS.

The Knorville Press says: "Hands are at work on all sections of the East remeasee and Western North Carolina Railroad, herwein Jounson's Depot and Doe River Cove. About 50s men are at work, and in 12 months the cars will be remaine to the Cove. The surveying party on the North Carolina, Fennessee and Kantheky Bailroad readed Kingston on Thursday evening last, and have since been encaged in surveying the different ridges, reade, and routes in and around Kingston.

THE COURTS. CIVIL

The Councilmanic contempt case was again adjourned for a day, owing to the absence of Mr. O'Gorman.

In the United States District Court, in Bankraptey, yesterday, the following dispositions were made of involuntary cases: George A. Davis et al. agt. Lezarus Wolff.-Proof of service filed; bankruptcy denied; de-Wolff.—Proof of service filed; bankruptcy dealed; de-mand of trial by the Court; order of reference made. George B. Turreli agt. Fordyce H. Anderson and Cyrus B. Ballard.—Short service; new order issued, returnable on the 18th prox. Jabez Judson et al. agt. Charles H. Stone.—Proof of service filed; adjudication of bankruptcy by default.

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CRIMINAL.

Thomas Sexton, aged 16 years, was committed for trial yesterday by Commissioner Betts, on evidence introduced by Assle ant District-Atorsey L. W. Emerson, showing that defeadant, on the 26th inst., had attempted to pass a counterfoit 50 cent note on Theodore Gebart of No. 14 Avenue D. after failing to pass it on an other person, and that, on its being refused by Gebart, he attempted to pass it on Sanuel Cregar of No. 25 Avenue D. Sexton confessed his milt, and said he had been induced to offer the note by another person, who promised him 25 cents if he passed it.

At the Jefferson Market Police-Court, vester-

duced to offer the note by another person, who promised him 25 cents if he passed it.

At the Jefferson Market Police-Court, yesterday, before Justice Shandley, Martin Wunschell, selesman and time keeper of a New York firm, was committed for trial, for alleged embezziement of \$406.05 by procuring fletitious names on his pay-roll, drawing money for them, and appropriating it to his own use. Francis Murphy was committed for trial for driving a horse with running sores. Thomas Higgins, the person who shot Charles Wilson, was yesterday discharged from Jail upon bonds for \$5.000. Whison is recovering.

At the Essex Market Court, yesterday, before Justice Mansfield, Antonio Gannon, a seaman, was held for trial at the General Sessions, charged with having stolen from James Franklin of No. 44 Market-st., wearing appared and a monkey, valued in all at from \$50 to \$60. Frederick Wilson, a youth, was held for trial for the alleged theft of a pocket-book, containing \$60, from the counter at No. 196 Madison-st. John Scott, Matthew McChellan, and Wm. Brown, were arrested as suspicious characters, and were held for examination. One Hermer, a tailor, was committed for trial for stealing from Lunsa Krinostein, his employer, a pocket-book and silk dress. Charles E. Front was held in bonds of \$500 to appear for trial for allowing his bull dog to worry and kill a cat.

At the Tombs Police Court yesterday, Justice At the Tombs Police Court yesterday, Justice

At the Tombs Police Court yesterday, Justice Hogan committed Amos Wilson and David Swain alias Johnson, the two "coulidence" men, who on Wednesday swindled Sammet Shelp, a Pennsylvanian, out of \$160, soon after his arrival in this city. The particulars of the awindle have already been printed in The Thurity... Soveral weeks alone, Harry Howard, at one time Chief Eccincer of the Volunteer Fire Department, now of No. 24 Elm-st., lost a valuable dog. He subsequently ascertained that the animal was in the possession of Henry Wichmans, a German, living in the vicinity. He refused to restore the dog and was accordingly cited to appear before Justice Hogan, who ordered him to give up the animal to the owner. This Wichman promised to do. He failed to keep his promise, and yesterday he was arrested, and Justice Hogan committed him to the Tomis.

Martin Rever, a sallor, yesterday stole \$15 worth of percussion caps from the warehouse of Charles Folsom, at No. 33 Malden-lane. He was arrested and committed.

John Geary was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Michael Norton of No. 26 Oliver-st., who charged him with cruelly to animals, he having bitten off a portion of the leg of a kitten. The maimed animal was exhibited in Court, together with the severed member. The brute, when asked why he lind committed such a beastly act, said some boys had dared him to hite off the tail of the kitten, and, being somewhat drunk, he had by mistake hitten off the leg. He was committed to the Tombs.

SCREEN COURT - CRAMBERS-Held by Judge Harnard.

65. Evans agt. Easton.

157. Melteny agt. Reade.

117. Bates agt. Tremor.

166. Borress, J. agt. Nach.

SCREENING COURTS-SPACIAL TERM. Held by ROBERTSON, C. J.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Monroe on Saturday last, heating them by a score of 69 to 18.

A match game was played between the Oriental of Eye, N. Y., and the American of Greenwich, Com., at the faster place, on Eastweet of 24 of 24. And 18 of 25 of of Cart 100 Cart 100

PETROLEUM AND MINING STOCKS.—FIRST BOARD.

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THURSDAY, Ang. 27-P. M. Gold opened at 1442, sold at 1452, 1442, closing at 145. The clearings at the Gold Exchange Bank were \$65,688,000, and the balances \$1,800,454 88. The New-York, for Bremen, took \$57,000 in specie. The Hayana steamer will take al out \$10,000. Governments opened firm and active on the invest-

ment bonds; 64s were specially active, and advanced. All the new bonds were in demand and were firmly held. Sixty-sevens are heavily oversold, and are in good barrowing demand. These bonds were depressed throughout the day by the offering of small amounts by the bears in hopes of bringing out some The market has lost the excited temper of the past few days, and has a strong upward tendency, with heavy purchases being made both for foreign and domestic account. The German bankers now buy the new bonds in preference to the 60s, and fully \$15,000,000 have been taken within the past six week. The supply of bands is not large on the street, and holders are confident of higher prices, and a sharp rise may be made at any moment should the shorts attempt to cover. State bonds were steady. Railway bonds firm with sales of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7s at 95. Pennsylvania Coal sold at 200. Express shares were neglected. Pacific Mail sold at 104, declined to 1012, elosing 1012, bid. Western Union Telegraph, 341. Railway shares opened dull at a slight decline from the closing prices of yesterday. New-York Central continued weak and was freely offered. The St. Paul stocks were I per cent higher. Pacific Mail was higher, selling at 104. At the Board prices were firm and generally higher. Eric sold at 4%. Hudson, 136. Totedo declined I per cent, selling at 101. Reading was active under heavy erders from Philadelphia, co. are among the very best, safest, and most advan-selling at 22. Michigan Southern sold at 84. Cleve-tageons securities now effered. They have special land and Pittsburgh, 864. Chicago, Burlington and guarantees from State and National enactments, rep-Quincy, 173. Toledo and Wabash was higher, selling resent the first lien upon the best portion of the to 101. It is said the road is taxed to its nimost | rates more than eight per cent upon the investment capacity to move the freight now offering. Panama and the lean is being rapidly taken. The Central Railroad sold at 500. Between the Beards the mar- Pacific Railroad is well and substantially built, it Michigan Southern and Fort Wayne, and lost the advance of the morning, closing dull and drooping at quotations. Government bonds closed firm after a reaction of i per cent made by sales by the bears to break the market. The deliveries of bonds were badly made to-day and 62s and 67s were in sharp borrowing demand. The short interest was largely increased, and at the close prices recovered the de-

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Money is abundant at 324 per cent on call with occasional loans of small amounts at 5 per cent. The light shipments of currency this week has brought a number of banks into the street as lenders, and Government brokers were offered large blocks of money at 3 per cent which they were unable to use. Sterling Exchange was duil and drooping at quotations: London, 60 days, 1001 @ 1001; London. sight, 109; @109; London, prime commercial, 108; @108; Paris, long, 5.18; @5.17; Paris, short, 5.16; @5.15; Antwerp, 5.20@5.18]; Swiss, 5.20@5.18]; Hamburg, 351@351; Amsterdam, 401@401; Frankfort, 401 @401; Bremen, 701@701; Berlin, 711@711. The transactions at the office of the Assistant

Treasurer were : Receipts for Customs, \$535,000; for Gold Notes, \$60,000; total Receipts, \$2,318,775 47; total Payments, \$1,797,560 65; Balance, \$91,714,792 08. Freights to Liverpool, 7,600 bush. Corn at 2d., in 38,000 bush. Wheat at 4d., in bulk.

shows that the amount of bullion in vault has in-

creased £39,000 sterling since last week. was 51,695 tuns; total this season, 905,297 tuns. For the same week last year, 35,002 tuns, and during the by courier on land, and by steamers on water.

season to the same date in 1867, 860,833 tuns.

The shipments of Pittston coal for week ending Aug. 23 were 21,508 tuns; previously this year, 506,841 tuns; to same date 1867, 526,665 tuns.

The public are warned against purchasing or ne gotiating the following Tennessee bonds; they were stolen to-day. We give the numbers of Tennessee 6s, new bonds;

Numbered 1078, 1757, 2271, 2263, 2269, 6009, 8288, 6283, 7840,

orr, 2000, 2001, 5003, 6004, 6422.
The earnings of the Western Union Railroad Co.

Railroad for the third week in August were: 1868. \$121,155 95 | 1867.....\$35,502 70 | Inc.....\$35,653 25 The Cleveland and Pittsburg Road earned \$12,500 more for the first two weeks in August than it did last year year.

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The earnings of the Michigan Central Railroad for the third week in August, were:

1802. \$92,571 | 1807. \$94,650 | Decrease. \$2,059

The Chicago Republican of Tuesday says:
The week nowaver favorable fit business, the weather being clear see confortable, and the city generally wears a best aspect. At the back however, the with observable wears a best aspect, at the back however, but with observable wears a best aspect, at the back however, but with observable wears a best aspect, at the back however, and a fair best however, and a fair call however in the surface of the money are surfaced as a surface of the sur

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30-YEAR BONDS of the CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD Co, are among the very best, safest, and most advan-Fort Wayne, 108. Bock Island was buoyant, or 201, advancing under mederate purchases esteem here and in Europe. They yield at present National Trust Co. will be completed within twelve months, and herevenuct are in specie.
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